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Learning at Lebanon

The 1943 Cedars tells the story of the 1942-'43 school year at Lebanon High School in Lebanon, Indiana . . .

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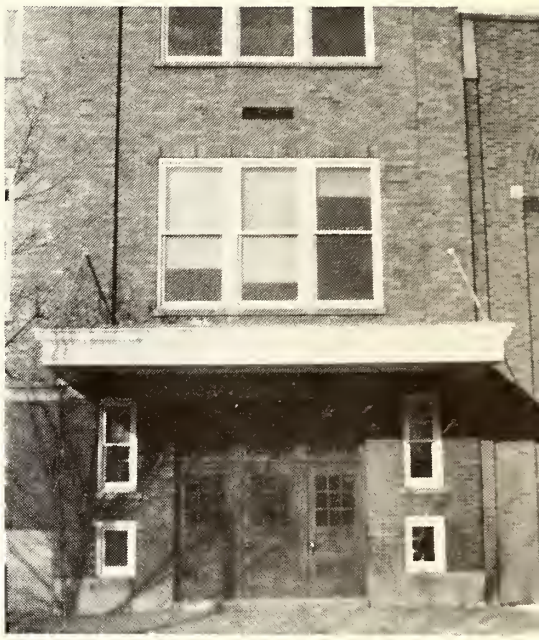
Through this door we enter.

Learning's Locale

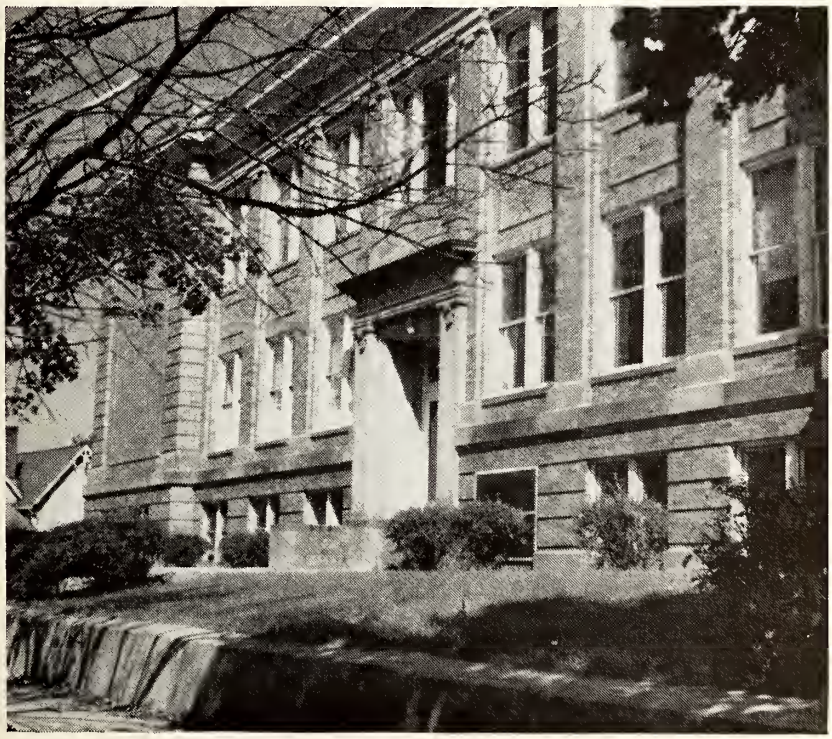
Here in the heart of the "Friendly City," approximately six hundred budding Einsteins and aspiring Presidents enter the portals of L.H.S. as bewildered freshmen and leave as confident seniors. Down the time worn steps have walked side by side the great and the insignificant, the rich as well as the poor—mingling in the friendly democratic atmosphere which is an integral part of L.H.S. school life.

This book describes the activities of the people who walked through these hallowed halls—their experiences and their achievements. It is meant to be more than just an addition to the family book shelf. It is a living record of some of the most important events that occurred in L.H.S. during the past year.



Entrance to the field of sports.

Our starting line, the junior high building.

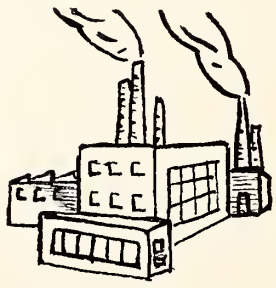


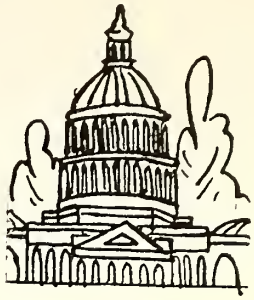
History in the Making Dominated Our Year —

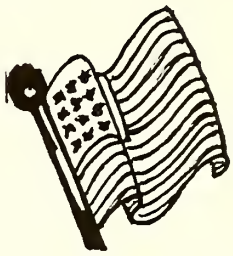
Pearl Harbor—Sunday, December 7, 1941—a day that is to be imprinted forever upon the minds of people like us in high schools all over the United States, a day which necessitated drastic changes in the ordinary humdrum routine of school life. The surprise attack by the Japanese upon United States possessions and the almost instantaneous declaration of war by the United States made all of us realize that our lives would not be the same again for quite some time. We realized the added responsibilities which rested upon our shoulders—upon us, the hope of tomorrow. Our task will be the establishing of a permanent peace after those who are now concerned with prospective peace negotiations are dead and gone. Our job will be to make the world safe for our children and in turn for their children. With this in mind, we adjusted ourselves to a new war program and accepted the fact that school couldn't be "business as usual" until we were fully prepared to face the problems which awaited us after we had received our diplomas.

Some L.H.S. students, wishing to aid in their country's defense, left their studies to fill places in the Armed Forces of the United States. Many of our classmates are now in the midst of battles for freedom, and it is quite probable that some of these sons of Lebanon will not return to us. To them we pay tribute.

Arrangements were made for some of us to attend school half days in order that we might work in our humming war factories. We got our share of grimy clothes, dirty faces and weary bodies. By doing so, we became skilled in using delicate machinery so vital to our country's welfare. We didn't mind the hard work, though, because together we were striving for a common goal—victory.







As the war situation became more and more complicated, our lives at school became more and more complex. Every day we were asked to do something different to aid in the war effort. We contributed to the Red Cross, both in money and in time by rolling bandages. Stamp and bond sales increased by leaps and bounds each week. The Sunshine Society did their part by industriously knitting an afghan for convalescent soldiers. Lebanon High won state-wide recognition for contributions to the scrap metal drive. Each and everyone in school went "all out"for Uncle Sam whenever he was asked to help in any way toward winning the war.

When it became apparent that the draft would include eighteen and nineteen-year-olds and that both boys and girls would be in strenuous war work sooner or later, our attention was turned toward making our bodies physically fit for the hard work ahead of us. As a result, everyone was required to take an hour a day of rigorous calisthenics. Along with these exercises, we were required to spend an hour a week learning the rudiments of first aid. These added subjects caused a radical change in our daily program—study periods were scarcer, added home work was much in evidence and an abundance of sore muscles was predominant. Many new subjects were added to the list of those available. Interest was focused on the more technical subjects such as aeronautics and radio electricity.

All in all, 1943 has been a busy year, a year full of unexpected events and strange happenings. We have been hurried and rushed, bewildered and worried. It has been a year we will never forget. During its course, we have done countless things we didn't even dream last year we would be doing. We didn't regret any of the backaches or headaches caused by our strenuous activities. Ours was but a small contribution toward the final goal—victory!

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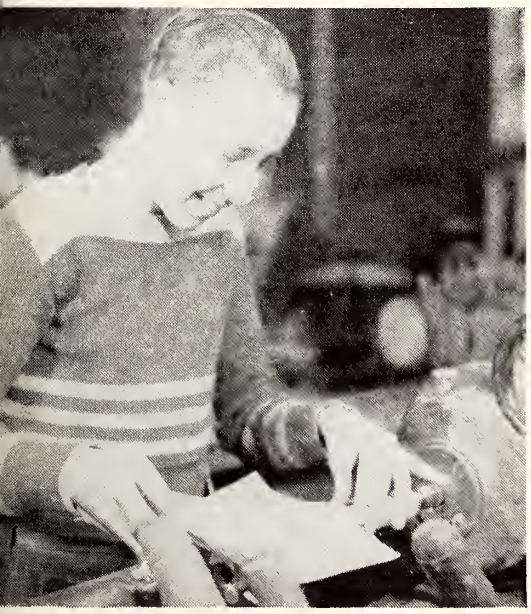
After being in L.H.S. for a while, we become accustomed to the suffocating odors and earth-rocking explosions coming from the general direction of the chemistry and physics laboratory. Young Einsteins therein delve into the mysteries of these sciences and are sometimes amazed at their discoveries. They find that the aroma of common rotten eggs is in reality H_2SO_4 and delight in making everyone else in the building acutely conscious of that fact. Aside from the various odors, there is a wide variety of sounds which may be heard in the halls. Buzzing and whirring noises emanating from the wood and metal shops indicate the business of those practical people who make things with their hands. They learn to make over old autos (quite in demand) and create tables, chairs, beds and other things which might come in handy one of these days.

By taking ten-minute rests and completing work budgets, these students are soon able to type rapidly and accurately. Take a look at some of these private secretaries-in-the-making. Broken fingernails and tired eye muscles are their trade-marks for the present, but sizable pay checks will be their rewards in the future.

Many times our appetities have been tantalized by the fragrant aroma of cookies wafting from the home ec room. Not only do these lucky girls learn the finer points of cooking, but they enjoy eating the things they have made while we sit upstairs struggling over a physics book! We envy them this soft life until it comes to the dishwashing part!



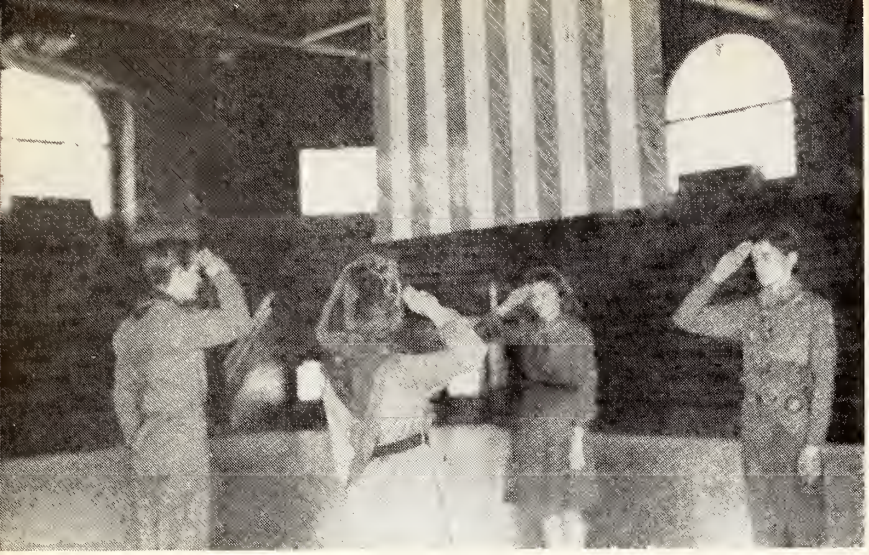
As you have seen on the preceding pages and as you will see in the remainder of this book. Lebanon High School has a varied curriculum to fit the needs of all kinds of students. There are shop classes for those who work with their hands; home economics for the domestic type; chemistry and physics for aspiring scientists; typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping for commercial students; music and art for those possessing aesthetic dispositions; and history, math, English, Latin, and Spanish for the general student.

Every year the glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Alma McNeal, produce an operetta. After many nights of practice and numerous sore throats from overexertion, they turn out something of which the school may be proud. This year they gave "H.M.S. Pinafore" as their work of art. Theirs is a truly worth-while contribution to the cultural growth of L.H.S.

Each Christmas the Sunshine Society sponsors an annual doll sale to raise money for charitable projects. The Sunshine girls form groups and sew for dolls to be sold at the doll sale. Prizes are given for the doll that is judged best. Freshmen, as well as seniors, look forward to this affair as one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Class parties are events eagerly awaited by everyone each year. These affairs are elaborate student-planned parties for which each seventh grader as well as senior puts on his best bib and tucker, calls for his best girl and trips gaily off to the Dugout, gym or other such destination for an evening's merry-making with his fellow classmen. The lucky seniors have a dinner party every year, but from all appearances the juniors had a very gay time at their "Evening in Hawaii" party.

Our school life wasn't all work and no play. Along with the development of our intelleetual faeulties, we were given an opportunity to have fun on the side. Mixers and after-game danees were provided for our soeial benefit and were usually well attended. Many elever programs were given on the stage of the Dugout. Albert Edwards and Dot Hine represented the freshman elass by portraying a Sunday in the park—complete with baby earriage and baby! Sports also provided an enjoyable outlet for our unused energy. Baseball games at the park were a sell-out attraetion in warm weather. Basketball held our attention during the colder months.



Mary Lou Dodd, Steve Smith, Herbert Jones, and Huldah Slagle perform flag-raising ceremony between basketball games.

Little things that made our year worth while . . .

The different war activities in which every patriotic L.H.S. student participated made 1943 just a little different from other years. The flag-raising ceremony at the basketball games was even more impressive than it had been before. "The Star Spangled Banner" struck a responsive note in the heart of every person as he watched the Stars and Stripes slowly ascending. We were glad to give up a few cokes in order to buy our weekly quota of war bonds and stamps from the Boosters each Wednesday. We contributed whole-heartedly to the key drive for scrap metal and brought pots and pans to get into the Dugout during the scrap metal drive. We enjoyed learning how to be calm in accident emergencies in our hour of first aid instruction every week. Many of the girls spent part of each Saturday rolling bandages for the Red Cross. These and many other things made our year a worth while one. The cooperation shown by the student body in supporting war activities makes us proud to say that we were a part of L.H.S.

Patriotic students buy war bonds and stamps from the Boosters Club.

Phyllis McCord hands awards to winners in the key drive for scrap metal. Mr. Kincaid instructs students in the finer points of first aid.

Sunshine girls roll bandages for the Red Cross.

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In the Classroom . . .

We went to school to study—to learn something that would be of use to us in later life. Here in the classrooms of L.H.S. students learned the fundamentals of radio electricity and home economics, struggled with the intricacies of algebra, and burned the midnight oil over the mysteries of chemistry. Every possible device was here to make the study program a well-rounded education for anyone who wanted to take advantage of it. Not very many failed to make the most of the opportunity.

Yes, we've done our share of griping about long assignments and muttering under our breath about this teacher and that one, but when we look back in later years, we'll realize that L.H.S. was a pretty good place to be. Not every school offers such a wide variety of study material. Not every school offers the opportunities which we took so much for granted.

Administrative

Mr. Paul Van Riper, retiring superintendent; Mr. Thomas L. Christian, succeeding superintendent, and Miss Hazel Shahan, clerk.

Miss Grace Etchison, assistant principal; Mr. Paul Neuman, dean of boys, and Miss Mary Helen Kenworthy, dean of girls.

Department of L. H. S.

Our school days were carefully guided by the watchful eyes of the school board—the men behind the scenes who are the mainspring of the city school system. The head man in the school administrative department was Mr. Paul Van Riper, who, after twenty-three years of service, has recently resigned as superintendent of city schools. His successor is Mr. Thomas L. Christian, principal of L.H.S. for fourteen years, who now acts as both superintendent and principal. Mr. Paul "Butch" Neuman, our genial athletic coach, is the new dean of men. In this capacity he serves as "principal without portfolio." Miss Grace Etchison very efficiently fills the office of assistant principal and general manager of the junior high building. Miss Mary Helen Kenworthy is our dean of women as well as school treasurer. Miss Hazel Shahan is clerk of the city schools.

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Means Friendship, too ——

Our every-day contacts with other students in L.H.S. were pleasant ones. School dances, basketball games, club parties, and other social functions offered excellent opportunities for lowly seventh graders to become acquainted with dignified seniors, and for Johnnie to wink at Susie when he thought nobody else was looking. This companionable atmosphere did much to make our hours of study a pleasure instead of a task.

Many of these friendships will be lasting ones, others only temporary. In later years, we will wish it were possible for time to be turned back just long enough for us to renew some of these pleasant associations. Not until then will we realize how much these school-day relationships meant to us.

Senior History . . .

Casually thronging the halls of old L.H.S. one sunny day in September came one of the biggest classes in the history of the Alma Mater. While little "greenies," they elected as their leaders Majetta Stewart—the first woman president; Wilbur French, vice-president, and Davy Laflin to take and keep—charge of—the money. Their sponsors, Mrs. Lila Shinn and Mr. Albert Longbrake, helped the shy little things to plan a party which was held in the gym on October 24.

Gaining confidence after graduating into their second year of high school the sophomores elected their officers—Jack Hicks, president; Ralph Houser, vice-president; and Davy Laflin, secretary-treasurer for a second term. Mrs. Lila Shinn again was a sponsor ably assisted by "Monk" Taner. These people planned a class party at which the girls entertained the boys.

These same students came tripping through the halls of L.H.S. as jolly juniors in '42. They chose Bill Crane, Davy Laflin, and Martha Ann Honan as their officers. Tying their clothes on with strings they swarmed through the Dugout on October 3 as hill-billies. "Chawin' gum and jugs" prevailed. One of the big events of the year was the Junior Jitney Jubilee, which paved the way for the Junior Prom held April 24 in the Armory. The prom queen, Majetta Stewart, with her attendants, Jo Barr, Phyllis McCord, Barbara Jaques, Aretta Snider, and Betty Wallace, reigned at this event. The success of this year depended largely upon the tireless efforts of Miss Betty Arnsman, assisted by Mr. Dick Krause, sponsors.

This is the story of our first three years in L.H.S. Now we are dignified seniors. As such we elected Carl Winkler, Jack Hicks, and Majetta Stewart to preside and Miss Donna Jean Morris and Mr. Glenn Neeves were chosen to guide our last year. The annual dinner party was held at the Methodist Church on October 20 and then the guests adjourned to the Dugout for a back-flash of L.H.S. life. On November 25, the seniors held their Homecoming Dance at the Armory.

Our senior year galloped on to a flash finish. Baccalaureate was held on May 23. We presented our Class Night on May 25. May 27! A goal was reached! We received our diplomas! We have graduated!

Candelabra Committee

Left to right: Jack Hicks; Patty Park; Majetta Stewart; Shelby Jones; Aretta Snider; Martha Honan; Ralph Houser.

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Senior Class President, Cedars, Boosters, President, N.F.L., President, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Treasurer, Lab Assistant, Candelabrum, Operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore", Athletic Association, Senior National Honor Society.

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BOWLES, JANE
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COOK, PAUL LEROY
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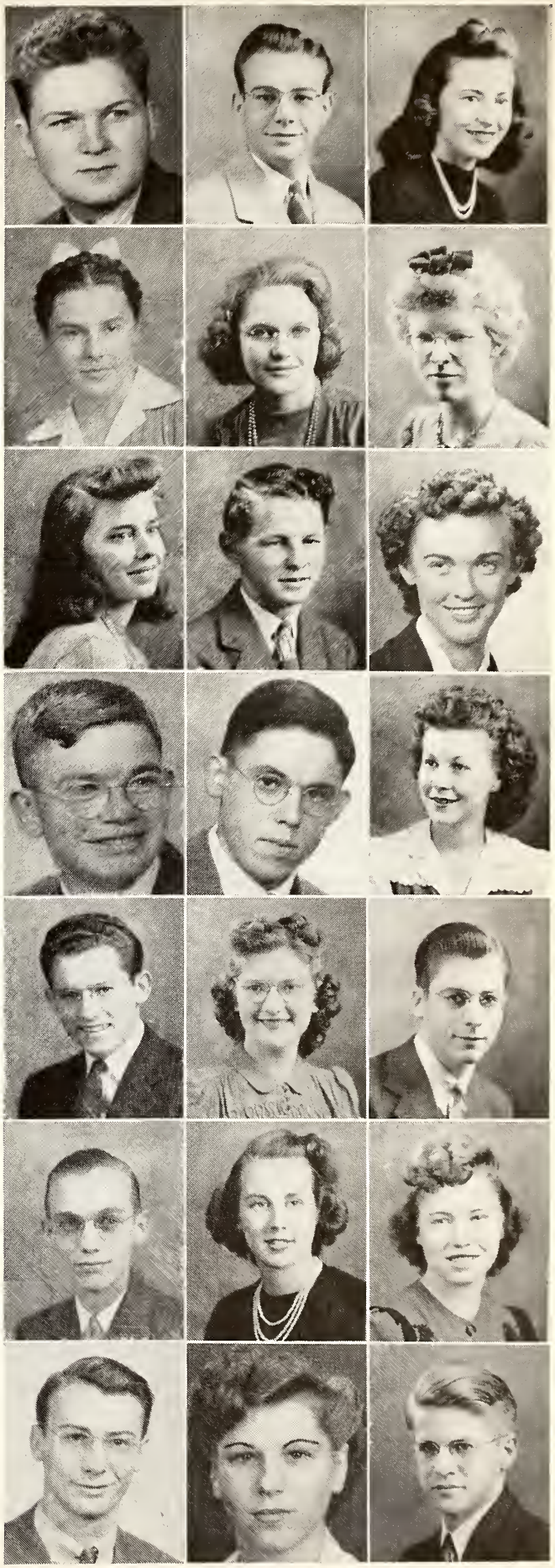

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TRUITT, BOB
Cedars Art Editor, Band, Glee Club, Hi-Y Chaplain, Science Club, Operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore", Athletic Association, Varsity Basketball.

TYRE, LOLABELLE
Senior Candy Committee, Senior Sunshine Society, Senior Sunshine Council, Senior National Honor Society.

Lolabelle Tyre
"Is a really swell guy"

WAGGONER, ORALEE
Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Home Ec. Club.

WAKEFIELD, IMOGENE
Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society.

WALKER, VIRGINIA LEE
Cedars Editor, Pennant Associate Editor, Band, Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Senior National Honor Society.

WALLACE, BETTY JEAN
Cedars, Senior Candy Committee, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Senior Office Assistant, Athletic Board of Control, Athletic Association.

WATTS, JAMES
Glee Club.

WELLS, ALICE ANN
Language Club Secretary, Glee Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Science Club.

WHEELER, CHARLES
L Club, Hi-Y Treasurer, Athletic Association, Varsity Baseball.

WILD, JOHN

WILLIAMSON, LEON
Glee Club, Hi-Y, Operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore", Athletic Association.

WITHAM, RUSSELL

YELTON, DONNA MAE
Pennant, Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Quill and Scroll, Library Assistant, Home Ec. Club, Athletic Association.

HUMBLE, ODESSA
Commercial Club, Senior Sunshine Society, Home Ec. Club.

JOHNS, ROSEMARY
Senior Sunshine Society.

Junior Class History

Lebanon High School was indeed blessed with a good junior class this year. Especially were the seniors fortunate in having such creative geniuses as the people in the class below them, for they presented the class of '43 with a never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom held in the Lebanon Armory. The feature attraction was the crowning of the Prom Queen.

The jolly juniors worked long and hard to earn money for this event. On February 23, these third-year folk displayed their entertaining abilities when they produced their Variety Show, "Frills and Furloughs," in the gym. Johnny Donaldson, Charles Slaughter, and Bob Smiley represented the Marines, the Navy, and the Army, respectively. The show featured the junior class orchestra, Gay Ninety dances by such starlets as Jim Wheeler, Phil Pavey, and Jim Myers and vocal numbers by the well-known trio of Huldah Slagle, Mary Beth Simmons, and Mary Ann Long.

In the fall of '42 the juniors held their class party in the Dugout. Hawaii was emphasized in the theme for the evening. Hula dancers, Mary Beth Simmons, Patty Washburn, and Janelle Wilcox "wowed" the audience with their native art. Mr. Richard Clay, a former teacher and first-rate "boogie" artist, returned to give out with some of his extra-special jive. The evening was polished off with dancing.

Prexy Robert Smiley brought his flock safely through its important third year activities. Jim "Pedy" Myers served as Bob's right-hand man. Taking care of important financial matters was Mary Beth Simmons. Miss Betty Arnsman and Mr. Perry Smith were class sponsors.

And now we gaze into our crystal ball and see the juniors of '43 twenty years hence.

We notice the American consul in Rio is none other than Ben Hunter. His splendid training in the Spanish language has come in quite handy. Dorothy Warren and Mary Helen Read are still pecking away on typewriters in the offices of—what?—yes, the *New York Sun*, where, incidentally, Phil Pavey is editor. We find that the jolly juniors have more than filled our expectations of them.

Row 1: Anderson, Betty; Anderson, James; Anderson, Richard; Artman, Adrian; Barton, Roy; Booth, Agatha; Bramblett, Vivian; Buntin, Bill.

Row 2: Burress, Russell; Burtner, Lloyd; Byers, Mary; Byroads, Genevieve; Caldwell, Joan; Carr, Barbara; Cook, Betty; Copeland, Georgia.

Row 3: Copeland, John; Copper, Charles; Dale, Mary Belle; Deer, Thelma, DeMott, Mildred, Donaldson, John; Dulin, Lorienne; Elsey, Jean.

Row 4: Fleming, Everett; Fletcher, Violet; French, Norma; Ferguson, Orpha; Furnish David; Gayer, Bob; Gillette, Skippy; Gleb, Forrest.

Row 5: Greene, Donald; Ham, Charles; Hamilton, Bob; Hanna, Charlotte; Havens, Thelma; Heath, Marion; Hedge, Velbren; Helms, Herbert.

Row 6: Hicks, Philip; Holmes, Louise; Hootman, Mary Alice; Horning, Mary Alice; Hunt, Marvin; Hunter, Benny; Irwin, Louana; Jackson, Raymond.

Row 7: Johnson, Dick; Jones, Holloman; Kinkaid, Elizabeth; Lantz, Bob; Lenox, Jack; Long, Mary Ann; Maudlin, Charles, McClaine, Mary C.

Juniors

Row 1: Moore, Albert; Mount, Paul; Myers, Jim; Neal, Bob; Neese, Miriam, Nelson, Richard.

Row 2: Pauley, Jim; Pavey, Phil; Pearson, John; Perkins, Virginia; Ping, Margaret; Read, Mary H.

Row 3: Reagan, Bonnie; Reese, Lenora; Richardson, Carroll; Rogers, Rebecca; Sheets, Maurice; Shepherd, Dorothy.

Row 4: Shirley, Albert; Shirley, Ruth; Simmons, Mary Beth; Sipes, Marguerite; Slagle, Huldah; Slaughter, Charles.

Row 5: Smiley, Bob; Smith, Mina Mae; Sullivan, Donald; Tanselle, Barbara; Tanner, Mary F.; Terrill, Winston.

Row 6: Thompson, David; Wade, Phyllis; Waggoner, Emma; Ward, Hazen, Washburn, Patty; Wethington, Floyd.

Row 7: Wheeler, Jim; White, Norman; Wilcox, Janelle; Williams, Roger; Wilson, Mary Pearl; Winters, Norma Lee.

Row 8: Woodard, James; Woods, Mariam.

Absent: Copeland, Doris; Kiley, Mildred; Kimmel, Alma Jean.

Juniors

Sophomore Class History

And the sophomores, a happy bunch of second year people, felt deeply the great wisdom that comes after two years of high school life. What is to mar their blissful existence? They are now well-acquainted with the ropes and know that graduation is now only two years away. Although some may argue that they do not look much different from the freshmen, the deep knowledge that is theirs sets them indisputably apart.

That well-known hardwood star, Bob Agan, led these knowledge-filled folk through another page of their history. Don Wall and Rosemary Black were the chief men under him. As faculty advisors Miss Lillian Witt and Mr. Truax were chosen.

Literally skipping along on air, we discover these youthful sophs flocking to the Dugout on the night of October 16. Everyone became sailors for a night. As the theme was "Anchors Aweigh," the Dugout looked very similar to a ship. Each sophomore home room was responsible for a skit and everyone pretended that this was his last day on board ship. Naturally this was the brightest event of the year for everyone who attended.

Upon investigating we found that the main aspiration of our sophomorical group was some sweet day to become a lofty senior. But it is true that these people would really like to develop themselves into useful citizens after they part from dear L. H. S. For example, Mary Lou Dodd desires to be a commercial photographer; while Lois Morris would rather be a reporter for a large newspaper. Then, following in papa's footsteps, little Georgie Porter would like an M.D. degree. To be an artist is the attainment desired by Agatha Booth, and Judy Richardson's ambition is to be known as an actress. Naturally Floyd Allen will be a mechanic in the U. S. Air Force. There is already a sophomore class member in the Navy — Lowell Adair — and we're all mighty proud of him. In the field of sports Kelly Gilliam longs to play with a big league baseball club. It seems to fit Mary Bratton to become an interior decorator or a musician. "Boogie Woogie Man" Brookie Wright hopes to be the best drummer in the country.

As we can plainly see, this class is destined for a bright future.

Row 1: Agan, Robert; Artman, Samuel; Baldwin, Ed; Baldwin, Mable; Beckelheimer, John; Biggerstaff, Teddy; Bowman, Bob; Bramblett, Lois.

Row 2: Brame, Suzanne; Bradley, Charles; Bratton, Mary L.; Brock, Patricia; Burgin, Wilma Jean; Callane, Richard; Camp, Mary; Campbell, Paul.

Row 3: Chambers, Bob; Christy, Billy; Craig, Louise; Cragun, Barbara; Copeland, Roberta; Couchman, James; Crews, Mary Belle; Day, Jack.

Row 4: Davis, Clyde; Dawson, Morris; Denger, Gene; Dobson, Bob; Dodd, Mary Lou; Dowden, Rose; Edwards, Albert; Fisher, Donald.

Row 5: Furman, Georgianna; Gilliam, Kelly; Gilmore, Patricia; Glendenning, James; Harlos, Barbara; Harman, Patty; Hicks, John; Higgins, Jimmy.

Row 6: Hiland, Lois; Hine, Joe; Holmes, Glendora; Hudson, Maxine; Humble, Marjorie; Jones, David; Lantz, John; Livingston, Joyce.

Row 7: McIntyre, Alice Joan; McNew, Richard; McRoberts, Wanda; Martin, Betty; Medsker, Ruth; Metz, Kathryn; Metzger, Eugene; Miller, Betty.

Sophomores

Row 1: Miller, Maretta; Morris, Lois; Myers, Randall; Otterman, Norman; Parr, Betty; Pearl, Joe; Peper, Olive.

Row 2: Pittenger, Wilma; Porter George; Pyles, Leonard; Read, Virginia; Reagan, Marcia; Reese, Marguerite; Richardson, Judith.

Row 3: Richardson, Pearl; Riner, Eugene; Robertson, Jack; Robison, Bill; Rogers, John A.; Sample, Max; Shirley, Florence.

Row 4: Shirling, Maxine; Slagle, Marvin; Small, John; Smiley, Benny; Smith, Steve; Souders, Carl; Steelsmith, Robert.

Row 5: Swails, James; Tauer, Paul; Thompson, Bob; Vogel, Mitchell; Wade, Budd; Wade, Olive; Wagoner, Betty.

Row 6: Walker, Phyllis; Wall, Don; Wallace, Betty; Warren, Dorothy; Wheeler, Ella Jane; Wilson, Doris; Wilson, Juanita.

Row 7: Wolfington, Patty; Wolgast, Ervine; Wright, Brookie; Yelton, David; Yelton, William.

Absent: Black, Rosemary; Kelly, Wayne.

Sophomores

Freshman Class History

Looking somewhat bewildered, as if seeking protection from the big, bad upperclassmen, we see the rhinies—class of '46. But be ye not deceived by these pictures of the class, for they have already begun to inspect their new surroundings, the hallowed halls and classrooms of L. H. S., and are already getting into the swing of things. Although in the pictures they can hardly be called an impressive bunch, even critical sophomores, knowing juniors, and sage seniors admit—among themselves, of course—that they seem to be a pretty good group. Indeed, they give every indication of developing into a class well-fitted to take its place among the proud host of Lebanon High School students.

Although we consider these freshman youngsters almost incapable of self-rule, they, nevertheless, selected officers for the year to carry out their important class business. For the head of their dwarfed organization they called upon George Donaldson to help lead them through their one-year wilderness. His chief helper in the immense task was Earl Lovell. Phyllis Walker assisted them in keeping the group out of the red. As further checks on the greenies, Mr. Kinkaid and Miss Ruth Adams did their part in influencing these children in the right direction.

Gallant gentlemen escorted their be-frilled ladies to the Dugout on October 6, where out of the storybooks came the theme for their class party's entertainment. Of course, the barber shop quartet couldn't be left out; so George Donaldson, Johnny Walker, George Turner, and Harold McKenzie harmonized on a few old tunes to the amazement of the audience. And then Casey's strawberry blonde made her entrance with a swish of her bundlesome skirts and overwhelmed the young men with her beauty. Following a few skits, the freshies got in the "groove" and swung their ladies in typical gay forties style.

By turning forward a few pages of time we shall see what is in store for these seemingly gullible freshmen of '43. It appears that the medical profession is indeed enriched by the up and coming Dr. Robert Ball. Also with such nurses as Wanda Horton, Mary Lou Patterson, and Patty McDole, surely many people receive the best of attention (medically speaking). Tugging at molars and bicuspids is Morris Turner, D.D.S. Betty Moreland is now serving as a missionary in China. An asset to the U. S. Air Force is Jay Hinton, pilot, while Claire Huckstep as a mechanic services the plane on the ground.

After seeing these accomplishments, we feel a little ashamed of ourselves for having spoken so slightingly of the green freshmen back in 1943.

Row 1: Akers, Margaret; Allen, Floyd; Artman, Ruby; Ball, Bob; Barnett, Nancy; Barton, Leon; Black, Margery; Booth, John.

Row 2: Bowman, Harold; Brame, Miriam; Bramblett, Richard; Brown, Jack; Caldwell, Betty; Campbell, Carl; Campbell, Raymond; Caplinger, Judith.

Row 3: Carpenter, Peggy; Clark, Dan; Cohee, Gerald; Copeland, Eileen; Craig, Norma; Denger, Hilda; Dickerson, Alberta; Dickerson, Junior.

Row 4: Donaldson, George; Dye, Gene; Endres, Martha Ruth; Ford, Mary; Fowler, Charles; Furman, Roberta; George, Jane; Gillette, Jo Ann.

Row 5: Gipson, Imogene; Goodnight, Lyle; Gorrell, Rosalie; Graham, Goldie; Graham, Joan; Hale, Hazel; Hale, Leonard; Hendrix, Robert.

Row 6: Harlos Annora; Highland, Oscar; Hilt, Wayne; Hine, Dortha; Hine, Junior; Hollingsworth, Marjorie; Horton, Wanda; Hoy, Joanna.

Row 7: Huckstep, Claire; Hughes, Jimmy; Hybarger, Bob; Hysong, Rosemary; Iacobelli, Alice; Isenhour, Areva; Isenhour, Richard; Jeffries, Esther.

Freshmen

Row 1: Jones, Flora; Kennedy, Mary Lou; Kersey, Violet; Laflin, George; Lane, Louise; Lee, Marcia; Linton, Jean; Lovell, Earl.

Row 2: Martin, James; Maudlin, Wendell, McDole, Patty; McKenzie, Harold; McMaines, Charlene; Messenger, Ralph; Metz, Bob; Moreland, Betty.

Row 3: Morris, Billy; Neese, Betty Jo; Neese, Ross; Newkirk, Patsy; Newman, Marion; Parcels, Ernest; Patterson, Marilou; Peabody, Eleanor.

Row 4: Perkins, Virginia; Pfaff, Dana; Red, Betty; Richardson, Alice; Richey, Dick; Shirley, Everett; Sizelove, Barbara; Smiley, Helen.

Row 5: Stevens, Mildred; Stewart, Wendell; Taylor, Victor; Thrine, Philip; Turner, George; Ulrey, Jacqueline; Vogel, Margalou; Waggoner, Lura.

Row 6: Walker, John; Warren, Mildred; Watkins, Shirley; Watts, Gene; Wethington, Lola; Williamson, Eugene; Wood, Mildred.

Absent: Gregg, Norma Lee; Meek, Helen; Messersmith, John; Spillman, Irene.

Freshmen

Eighth Grade Class History

Upon entering the second year of their stay in L. H. S., the eighth graders concluded that perhaps school isn't such a bad place after all. Although they weren't so much in the limelight throughout the year, they kept on trying and were again good citizens in their school and were loyal in its activities.

Elected president of the class was Dick Isenhour while Virginia Akers was vice-president. As bookkeeper they chose Dick Ritchey. Guiding them through another milestone in their careers were Miss Anderson and Mr. Fisher.

Dozens of morons thronged the Dugout on October 14. Featured among the more important people classed in this intellectual capacity were Alice Richardson, Joanna Hoy, James Martin, Bob Metz, Wendell Stewart, Frances Burress, Miriam Brame, and Bob Sharp. They could all be heard singing "Happy Little Morons, We." Then these joyous folk danced and drank cider.

By 1960 Glynn Coryell will distinguish himself by filling the shoes of New York City's District Attorney, and as his personal secretary he will have Justine Wilcox.

Alice Marshall with a Ph.D. to her name will hold a full professorship at one of our well-known American universities. However, Barbara Swingley will be content to teach elementary grade students.

As the chief engineer on the newer Panama Canal excavation we shall recognize Mr. William Sullivan, that handsome student in L. H. S. away back in 1943. As the industrial nurse on the project we shall find Mary Kay Stahl applying first aid for all the little cuts and scratches which the men will eagerly obtain in order to have that pretty nurse fix them up. Turning to the field of entertainment we discover Benjamin Martin Cragun, a protege of Bob Hope, "layin' 'em low in their seats" with his hens' products.

As director of the all-girl swing orchestra we shall see Virginia Akers. The feature attraction of her orchestra will be the famous cornet team, the Paxon Twins. Vocal soloist for the band will be Frances Burress.

Last, but not least, we shall see that Sadie Hawkins has actually caught a real live man. She always was the home-loving type.

Yes, these eighth-graders have colorful futures.

Row 1: Adams, Doris; Adams, Mary Avis; Akers, Virginia; Austin, Martha; Bauer, Russell; Beery, Robert.

Row 2: Boatman, Jim; Bowman, Betty; Brenton, Jean Ellen; Burress, Frances; Byroads, Loris; Campbell, Joe.

Row 3: Chambers, Jane; Cooper, Betty; Corwin, Helen; Cragun, Ben; DeMott, Cecelia; Denger, Ilena.

Row 4: Dillon, Bill; Egbert, Betty; Egbert, Joan; Fincher, Glen; Finley, Richard; Fisher, Joan.

Row 5: French, Jimmy; Graham, Marylin; Gray, Meredith; Gregg, Merritt; Grizzle, Jimmy; Harlos, Leon.

Row 6: Harman, Bob; Hawkins, Saralou; Hayes, Herbert; Hiland, Dwaine; Holloman, John; Isenhour, Fay.

Row 7: Jones, Richard; Kersey, Don; Kersey, Richard; Lambert, Donna; Livingston, Joan; McCloud, Betty.

Eighth Grade

Row 1: Marshall, Alice; Martin, Harold; Miller, Barbara; Miller, Helen; Morrow, Joe; Neese, Betty.

Row 2: Parker, Betty; Paxson, Jean; Paxson, Joan; Phillips, Donald; Ping, Hubert; Pope, Betty.

Row 3: Powell, Dick; Reveal, Barbara; Rose, Carl; Rowland, Carmel; Ryan, Winfred; Scott, Betty.

Row 4: Scott, Bob; Scott, Mabel; Scott, Patricia; Sharp, Bobby; Sheets, Irvene; Shockley, Charles.

Row 5: Slagle, Jim; Slagle, Keith; Stahl, Mary Kay; Steelsmith, Joan; Sullivan, Bill; Sweeney, Adrian.

Row 6: Swingley, Barbara; Taylor, Deloris, Turner, Morris; Updike, Christine; Voorhis, Harry; Wade, Joyce.

Row 7: Walter, Doris; Warner, Virginia; Warren, Boneta; Weitzel, Leon; White, Mary Alice; Wilcox, Justine.

Row 8: Wilhoite, Lois; Winkler, Maurice.

Absent: Coryell, Glynn; Dickerson, John; Dickey, Bob; Gregg, William Joe; Hendren, Harold; Hoffman, James; Linton, Dick.

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade History

Into the rush of junior high school life came the seventh graders last fall. Dazed at first by the splendor and magnitude of their new home, which they were to keep for six years, they soon got into the swing of things and became regular fellows around L. H. S.

The big social event of the year for them was their class party held in the Dugout on October 13. These youngsters carried out the class-talent idea.

Marcia Dale led them as their president throughout the year. Jim Boatman was their vice-president, and for their secretary and treasurer they chose Jim Grizzle. From the faculty Mr. Tyre and Miss Beth McCloud acted as their advisors.

Upon prying into the future lives of these seveners, we discover Marcia Dale and Martha Christian, a famous ballerina team, playing on Broadway.

Zooming in the clouds we find John McKinney, piloting a trans-Pacific stratoliner. In the plane with him we naturally see Beverly McMillen, R.N., as the air hostess.

Hollywood is indeed enriched by a magnificent star coming from dear old L. H. S. This movie hit is none other than Helen Ulery. Countless thousands are thrilled by her dramatic interpretation of Queen Elizabeth in "England's Gold."

In the dean's chair at Columbia's Law School for Women, we find Marilyn Hollingworth, Ph.D., behind a huge desk. Because of her great ability as a lawyer, she was naturally chosen for this prominent position.

After seeing all these celebrities of the future, we are assured that these 1943 seventh graders have the abilities to become famous.

Row 1: Allen, Wilma; Anderson, Betty; Anderson, Patricia; Baines, Bill; Baldwin, James; Baughman, Charles; Baughman, James; Booth, Agnes.

Row 2: Bowman, Carroll; Brock, Lucille; Bryant, Charles; Campbell, Mable; Cast, Arthur; Christian, Martha; Cline, Maxine; Coddington, John.

Row 3: Colgrove, Richard; Corwin, Joe; Cory, Betty; Copeland, Patricia; Couchman, Helen; Cragun, Lloyd; Dale, Marcia; Detherage, Betty.

Row 4: Dillan, Ruth; Elsey, Billy; Fairfield, Lonnie; Fisher, Clyde; Frank, Bobbie; George, Johnnie; Ham, Patricia; Harlos, Billy.

Row 5: Harris, Joan; Hazelrigg, Fayetta; Heath, Charles; Hedge, Valeria; Heflin, Frank; Helms, Mary; Hessong, Gene; Hicks, Jackie.

Row 6: Hinton, Bob; Hoffman, Bob; Hollingsworth, Marilyn; Hughes, Zonda; Humble, Geraldine; Hunt, James; Hunti, Lucille; Isenhower, Martha.

Row 7: James Marvin, Koons, Wendell; Lambert, Maxine; Latcher, Linton, Richard; Lister, Norma; Loveless, Elsie; Lovell, Richard.

Seventh Grade

Row 1: McGriff, Laura; McIntyre, Mary Fern; McKinney, John; McMillan, Beverly; McRoberts, Herbert; Mason, Leatrice; Mefford, Relda Ann; Meenach, Emma Jean.

Row 2: Merritt, Charles; Miller, Deloris. Morris, Donald; Mullen, Gail; Myers, Bobbie; Myers, Jeanine; Nease, Danny; Nease, Shirley.

Row 3: Neese, Thomas; Newkirk, Paul; Owens, Patty; Powell, Rose; Proctor, Marthenia; Reagan, Bill; Reagan, Eugene; Richardson, David.

Row 4: Richardson, John; Rutan, Barbara; Salsman, Barbara; Scott, Arthelma; Scott, Mary Jo; Schooler, Charles; Shaw, James; Sheets, Cleon.

Row 5: Sloop, Mary Ann; Small, James; Smith, Ross; Stahl, Jimmy; Steelsmith, Jack; Stewart, Bob; Stewart, Joanna; Sweeney, Jack.

Row 6: Tanselle, Fred; Thompson, Arthur; Thompson, Patricia; Towley, Donald; Ulrey, Helen; Virtue, Robert; Wagner, Gene; West, Herbert.

Row 7: Wethington, Iva; White, Virginia; Williamson, Darrell; Winkler, Corrine; Wyatt, Earl; Wyatt, Virginia; Wolfe, Richard.

Absent: Allen, Lois; Bates, Arawanna; Fairfield, Marvin; Nease, Richard; Scott, Geraldine; Townsend, Walten.

SEVENTH GRADE

Learning at Lebanon

In Activities —

What would school be like without clubs or some social organizations to enliven the daily drudge of everyday life? What would we be doing?

The tardy bell would ring. Everyone would be parked for a twenty-minute activity period of study. Wait a minute—did I say activity period? There would be no such thing! We have that time for club meets and other extra-curricular activities. Imagine not having an activity period! The day would be started by going to first period class. As the hours passed the general trend of conversation would be "school." Nothing but school! No outside interest, just school! At noon the country students, who eat their lunch at the Elementary Educator, would have no recreation. At present they may find entertainment in the Dugout or the gym. After the 3:45 dismissal bell, everyone would go home—or perhaps to one of the current hang-outs first—to study some more. At night, the same thing. A dull dreary monotonous life that would be!

All this brings us to the purpose of clubs. They foster a closer relationship between the school and the student's outside activities, thus giving him a better social backing for life.

Senior and Junior National Honor Societies

One of the highest honors that can come to a high school student is election to membership in the Senior National Honor Society. To receive this distinction, the student must be in the upper fifteen per cent of his class scholastically and must display character, good school citizenship, and leadership. Junior and senior students are eligible.

The Senior Society has sponsored various projects throughout the year. They operate an information and supply desk and award honor cups to the home rooms with the highest scholastic average for each six weeks.

Officers of the Senior National Honor Society are Barbara Jaques, president; Aretta Snider, vice-president; and Lois Morton, secretary-treasurer. Miss Lilian Witt is the sponsor of the society.

Through efforts of the Senior Society four years ago, a Junior National Honor Society was organized. Requirements for membership are the same as those for the Senior National Honor Society. Membership is open to eighth graders and freshmen.

Marjorie Hollingsworth is president of the Junior chapter, Albert Edwards is vice-president, and Phyllis Walker, secretary-treasurer. Miss Grace Etchison is acting sponsor.

One of the major projects of the Junior National Honor Society has been the sponsoring of junior high spelling contests each year.

Senior National Honor Society

Left to right: Carl Winkler; Majetta Stewart; Miss Lillian Witt, Sponsor; Hugh Tanner; Lolabelle Tyre; Aretta Snider; Martha Honan; Barbara Jaques.
New members added mid-year: Joanna Barr; Byron Canine; Mary Connor; Ralph Houser; Bill Hughes; Shelby Jones; Lois Morton; Bob Parr; Virginia Walker.

Junior National Honor Society

First row, left to right: Jimmy Hughes; Joanna Hoy; Evere Shirley.
Second row: Albert Edwards; Alice Iacobelli; Phyllis Walke
Third row: Violet Kersey; Betty Moreland; Miss Grace Etch son, Sponsor; Nancy Barnett.
Fourth row: Dana Pfaff; Wendell Stewart; Imogene Gipso

Sunshine Societies

Senior Sunshine Council

First row, seated left to right: Mrs. Mary A. McIntyre. Sponsor; Miss Dorothy Bertsch. Sponsor; Martha Ann Honan.

Second row, seated: Miss Mildred Campbell. Sponsor; Wilma Pittenger: Ruth Thomas; Miss Lillian Witt. Sponsor: Huldah Slagle.

Third row, standing: Kathryn Metz; Virginia Reed; Betty Wallace; Lois Morris; Lolabelle Tyre; Mary C. McClaine: Mary Belle Dale; Harriet Scott; Barbara Jacques; Phyllis Wade; Majetta Stewart.

Junior Sunshine Council

First row, seated left to right: Irene Spillman; Patricia Thompson; Martha Christian.

Second row, left to right: Jane George; Mary K. Stahl; Virginia Akers; Nancy Barnett; Ilene Copeland.

Third row, standing: Marjorie Hollingsworth; Mrs. Drubelle Stephenson, Sponsor.

The Junior Sunshine Society renders a great service to the school by buying new books for the junior high school library. This year they also sent several gift packages to children in foreign lands.

Their officers are Marjorie Hollingsworth, president; Mary K. Stahl, vice-president; and Virginia Akers, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Drubelle Stephenson is sponsor.

The Senior Sunshine Society has also participated in many worthwhile and charitable activities throughout the year. Their only money-making activity was the Doll Sale. On Sunday, November 29, the society held a very impressive vesper service in which every member took part. They sponsored a drive for metal lipstick containers, metal compacts, and silk and nylon hose.

Their officers are Martha Ann Honan, president; Phyllis Wade, vice-president; Lois Morris, corresponding secretary; Betty Wallace, recording secretary; and Majetta Stewart, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre is sponsor.

Boosters Club

The purpose of the Boosters Club is just what the name implies—to boost all school activities.

The club consists of ten boys, five seniors and five juniors. The juniors are elected at the end of each year for the coming year.

This year Carl Winkler served as president and Jack Slagle, secretary.

Mr. Jewell Kincaid is sponsor of the organization.

Student Social Committee

One representative from each home room is chosen to make up the Student Social Committee. The committee sponsors mixers, keeps the Dugout in order, and, as a patriotic project this year, conducted a successful scrap drive and key drive. Sponsors are Miss Dorothy Bertsch, Miss Ruth Adams, Lewis Truax, Perry Smith and Joe Tyre, with Patty Park, president, Betty Jean Parr, vice-president, and Phyllis McCord, secretary-treasurer.

Hi-Y Club

Clean sports — Clean speech — Clean scholarship — Clean living — is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club.

Their creed, "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" tells the complete story of the club.

Mr. Edward Fisher, newly appointed sponsor, has guided the boys to his best advantage during the year.

Officers elected were Ralph Houser, president; Shelby Jones, vice-president; Hugh Tanner, secretary; Carl Winkler, treasurer.

Boosters Club

First row, left to right: Shelby Jones; Bill Crane; Ralph Houser; Carl Winkler; Jack Slagle.

Second row: John Donaldson; Charles Slaughter; Bob Parr; "Butch" Neuman, Sponsor.

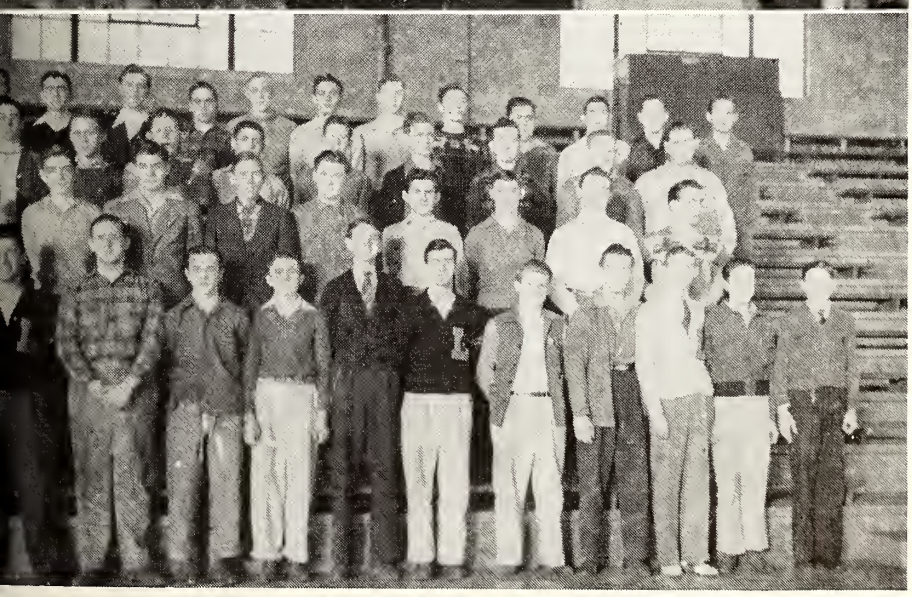
Student Social Committee

First row, left to right: Martha Christian; Jacqueline Ulrey; Dorthea Hine; Bob Franks; Patty Parks.

Second row: Miss Dorothy Bertsch, Sponsor; Phyllis McCord; Mary L. Byers; Patty Wolfington; Marion Neuman.

Third row: Mr. Perry Smith; Jack Slagle; Betty Parr; Thelma Deer; Thelma Havens; Miss Ruth Adams Sponsor.

Fourth row: Mr. Lewis Truax. Sponsor; Jack Lenox; Byron Canine; Bob Chambers; Carl Souders; Mr. Joe Tyre, Sponsor.



Hi-Y Club

First row, left to right: Dave Laflin; Jim Wheeler; Philip Pavey; Russell Schooler; Hugh Tanner; Ralph Houser; Bill Crane; Jim Myers; Charles Wheeler, Jr.; David Thompson; Charles Ham.

Second row: Mr. Edward Fisher; Jack Lenox; Charles Slaughter; Howard Martin; Jim Pauley; Raymond Jackson; Hazen Ward; Leon Williamson; Jack Hicks.

Third row: Byron Canine; Bob Strahlendorf; Rex Campbell; Marvin Hunt; James Woodard; Billy Hughes; Holloman Jones; Marion Heath; Bob Lasley.

Fourth row: Bob Smiley; John Donaldson; Charles Copper; James Anderson; Pete Mount; Bill Shanks; Bob Truitt; Bob Parr; Don Lemon; Bob Gayer; Dick Nelson; Herbert Jones.

Cedars Staff

First row, left to right: Marjorie Pearl; Margaret Pearl; Kathleen Graham; Jo Barr; Iris Dale; Mary R. Cunningham; Patty Park.

Second row: Jack Stark; Phyllis McCord; Mary Connor; Sissy Edwards; Martha Honan; Barbara Jaques; Betty Wallace; Jack Hicks.

Third row: Tommy Greene; Rex Campbell; Mary J. Swope; Lois Morton; Bill Crane; Jack Slagle; Carl Winkler; Ralph Houser.

Fourth row: Don Lemon; Miss Mary A. Tauer, Sponsor; Bette Cox; Aretta Snider; Bob Truitt; Majetta Stewart; Virginia Walker; Hugh Tanner; Shelby Jones.

Pennant Staff

Seated, left to right: Phyllis McCord; Barbara Jaques; Jo Barr.

Standing: Bette Cox; Virginia Walker; Lois Morton; James Woodard; Thelma Deer; Charles Slaughter; Mary Stanworth; Bill Shanks; Philip Pavey; Jim Wheeler.

Quill and Scroll

Seated, left to right: Lois Morton; Donna M. Yelton; Bette Cox; Thelma Deer; Barbara Jaques; Virginia Walker; Phyllis McCord; Jo Barr.

Standing: Charles Slaughter; James Woodard; Miss Mary A. Tauer, Sponsor.

Cedars Staff

And what would this school do without a yearbook—a book to remind them of their school days—a book containing pictures of their best pals? It has everything you could ask for. The CEDARS staff, made up of seniors chosen by a group of faculty members, is picked according to their ability to write, sell or edit the yearbook. Miss Mary Ann Tauer, English and journalism instructor, is sponsor.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in journalism and allied fields. Members must be in the upper third of their class scholastically and be outstanding in written work of some kind.

Officers for the past year were Phyllis McCord, president; Charles Slaughter, vice-president; and Jo Barr, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Ann Tauer is the club sponsor.

Pennant Staff

"Copy is due Tuesday!" "Paper goes to press Thursday!" "Who wrote this awful story?" "Rewrite it!" "Blame the editor!"

The Pennant is published weekly by the journalism II and III classes, assisted by the beginning journalism class. The purpose of the paper is to foster a spirit of co-operation among all the students of Lebanon High School and to publish school news. Miss Mary Ann Tauer, journalism teacher, sponsors the paper.

Language Club

The Language Club is composed of students who are studying Latin and Spanish, the latter making its debut this year.

The two classes chose program committees that were responsible for the club's meetings.

Bob Parr served as president; Jack Lenox, vice-president; Alice Ann Wells, secretary; and Mary Rosalyn Cunningham, treasurer.

Miss Beth McCloud and Miss Mary Louise Scifres are the sponsors.

Science Club

The Science Club is composed of those students who are interested in science and who have two credits in a science subject.

The organization has meetings throughout the year, at which times discussions of scientific discovery and development are held.

The officers are president, Barbara Jaques; vice-president, Norma Potts; secretary-treasurer, Maurice Harrison.

Mr. M. M. Jones and Mr. Fitzhugh Lee are sponsors.

Laboratory Assistants

This year Mr. M. M. Jones and Mr. Fitzhugh Lee selected five people to assist them in the laboratories.

Only those people who have one credit in science and who are working on their second are eligible to be assistants.

Some of their duties consist of keeping the laboratories in order, keeping the supplies sorted and assisting the students in experiments.

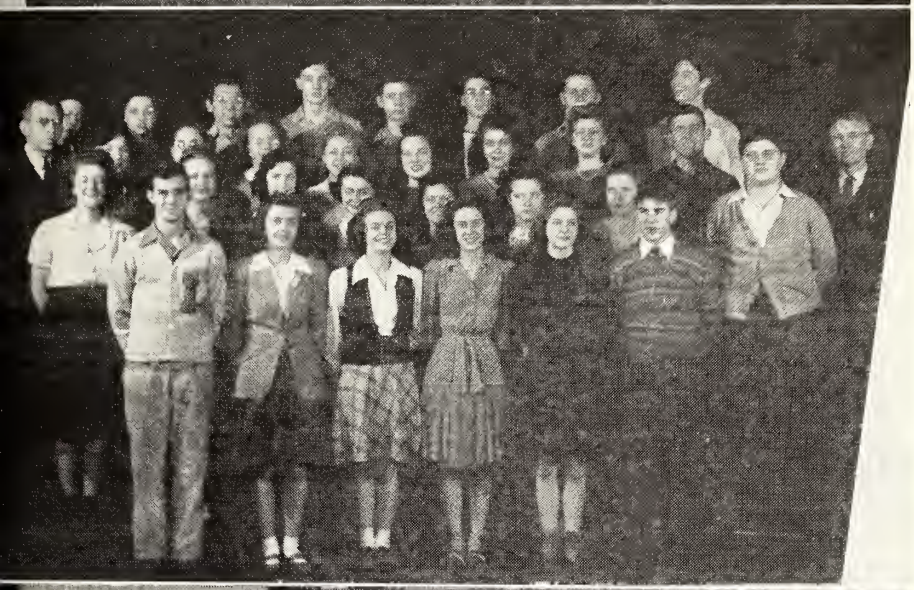
Language Club

First row, left to right: Miss Mary L. Seifres, Sponsor; Mary R. Cunningham; Peggy Wright; Kathryn Metz; Jimmy Hughes; Virginia Read; Albert Edwards; Jo Barr; Bobby Bowman; Mary E. Edwards; Joe Pearl; Iris J. Dale; Wendell Maudlin; Phyllis Walker; Phillip Hicks; Miss Beth McCloud, Sponsor; George Porter.

Second row: Rosalie Gorrell; Maretta Miller; Maxine Hudson; Marvis Reagan; Alma Artman; Ruth Jeffries; Norma Potts; Alice Iacobelli; Barbara Harlos, Margalou Vogel; Vivian Bramblet; Mary L. Byers; Martha Honan; Mary A. Horning; Margaret Heflin; Wayne Kelly; Bob Thompson; Harold McKenzie.

Third row: Georgianna Furman; Flora Jones; Margaret Akers; Agatha Booth; Lois Hiland; Elizabeth Kincaid; Majetta Stewart; Aretta Snider; Alice A. Wells; Mary L. Bratton; Joan Gillette; Martha J. Patterson; Rosemary Black; Mary L. Dodd; Betty J. Parr; John Donaldson; Jim Myers.

Fourth row: Holloman Jones; Patty Harman; Olive Wade; Judy Caplinger; Marcia Lee; Imogene Gipson; Joan Graham; Jack Lenox; Bob Parr; James Woodard; Billy Hughes; Dick Callane; Oliver Peper; Billy Morris; Donald Sullivan; Sonny Vogel; Dorothy Shepherd; Betty Martin; Judith Richardson; Charles Copper.



Science Club

First row, left to right: Ralph Houser; Jo Barr; Mary E. Edwards; Iris J. Dale; Mary R. Cunningham; Maurice Harrison.

Second row: Kathryn Swingely; Patty Washburn; Mary A. Long; Phyllis McCord; Norma Potts; Margaret Pearl; Marjorie Pearl; Jack Davis.

Third row: Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, Sponsor; Alberta Marques; Margaret Heflin; Mary B. Antcliff; Barbara Jaques; Martha Honan; Alice A. Wells; Virginia Walker; Dave Laflin; Mr. M. M. Jones, Sponsor.

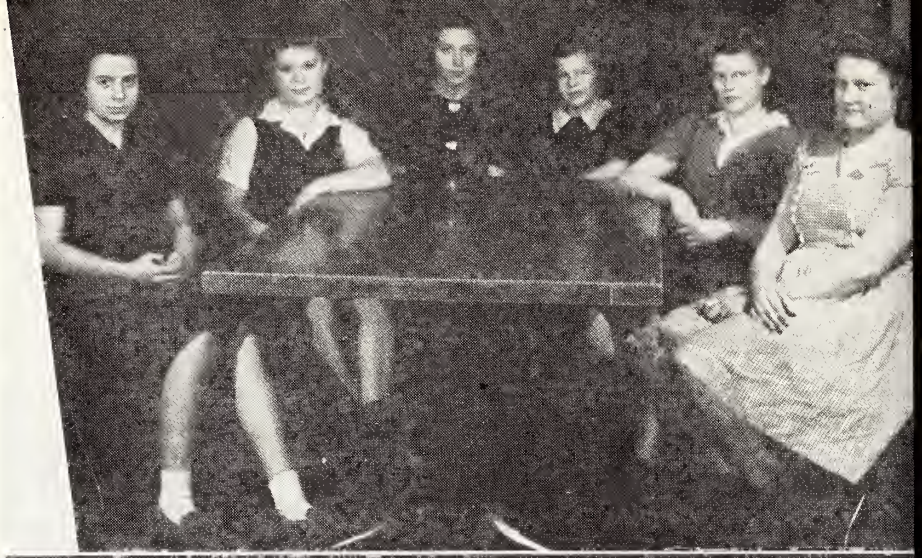
Fourth row: Martha Jane Patterson; Mary E. Miller; Rex Campbell; Bob Truitt; Billy Hughes; Byron Canine; Bob Strahlendorf; Bill Shanks.

Laboratory Assistants

Left to right: Carl Winkler; Shelby Jones; Hugh Tanner; Jack Slagle; Mary L. Byers.

Junior High Office Assistants

Left to right: Nancy Barnett; Violet Kersey; Betty Egbert; Goldie Graham; Lola Wethington; Helen Smiley. *Absent:* Virginia Read.



Senior High Office Assistants

First row, left to right: Mary Connor; Phyllis McCord; Jo Barr; Mary E. Edwards; Iris J. Dale; Mary R. Cunningham.

Second row: Marjorie Sloan; Stella Mefford; Mary J. DeMars; Lois Hiland; Patty Park; Marjorie Pearl; Margaret Pearl.

Third row: Mildred Meenach; Barbara Jaques; Aretta Snider; Betty Wallace; Lois Morton; Virginia Click.

Fourth row: Olive Wade; Majetta Stewart; Mary J. Swope.

Library Assistants

First row, left to right: Miss Dorothy Bertsch, Sponsor; Violet Fletcher; Bonnie Reagan; Ella Jane Wheeler; Joan Lantz; Mary P. Wilson.

Second row: Ruth Thomas; Patty Washburn; Virginia Click; Mary B. Antcliff; Jean Elsey.

Third row: Max Sample; Janelle Wilcox; Louise Holmes; Ruth Medsker; Wanda McRoberts; James Woodard.

Junior High Office Assistants

The junior high office, like any other office, must have someone as manager and others as assistants in order to function properly. Miss Grace Etchison, assistant principal and manager, selects eight girls every semester to assist her.

Some of their duties are to answer the telephone; collect, check and record the attendance; receive and inform callers; and run errands.

Senior High Office Assistants

"Answer the telephone!" "Will you get these stencils cut and mimeographed by tomorrow?" "Take this money to the bank!" "Go find So-and-So!" "Don't forget the announcements!" "The absences haven't been typed yet!" These are only a few of the tasks performed by the senior high office assistants. The girls, as chief helpers of Mr. Neuman and Miss Helen Kenworthy, are given one credit per semester. The assistants are appointed by Miss Birdie Fay Custer.

Library Assistants

Some of the most helpful people of our school are the library assistants. They are always more than willing to help students and members of the faculty to use both the junior high or senior high libraries to the best advantage.

Anyone with satisfactory grades is eligible to take library training. Assistants are chosen by Miss Dorothy Bertsch, school librarian.

Senior Candy Committee

They're not zoot suits, but they have plenty of that drape shape. I mean those distinctive yellow and black sweaters the girls and the boys of the Candy Committee wore at the ball games this year. A contest was held during the sectional between two teams captained by Betty Wallace and Phyllis McCord, to see which team could sell the most candy. In March, Betty Wallace's team, the winners, enjoyed a bean supper at Wheeler's Lunch given by McCord's team, the losers.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is an organization for those girls who are studying to be future home makers.

War rationing has curbed some of their usual projects, but at regional time the club showed its loyalty by selling Dawes sticks.

The officers are Phyllis Wade, president; Alberta Marques, vice-president; and Vivian Bramblett, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mildred Campbell is the sponsor.

Commercial Club

Do you need a good secretary? If you do, just look in the following group and pick one—or more if necessary. To belong to the "super stenogs club" you must have at least two credits in commerce. To guide them, the members elected Virginia Click, president; Wilma Jackson, vice-president; and Alberta Marques, secretary-treasurer; along with Miss Donna Morris and Miss Birdie Fay Custer, sponsors.

Senior Candy Committee

Kneeling, left to right: Mary Connor; Lolabelle Tyre; Betty Wallace; Phyllis McCord; Virginia Click.

Standing: Wilbur French; Aretta Snider; Jack Stark; Betty Price; Tommy Greene; Kathryn Swingley; Rex Campbell.

Home Economics Club

First row, left to right: Alberta Marques; Vivian Bramblett; Phyllis Wade; Donna Yelton; Joan Caldwell; Mary K. Watts; Norma Potts; Mary Connor, Wilma Jackson; Odessa Humble; Mary Camp; Mary B. Crews; Rosemary Black; Glendora Holmes; Margaret Ping; Barbara Jaques; Mary B. Dale.

Second row: Ruth Jeffries; Barbara Tanselle; Mary F. Tanner; Ruth Laflin; Stella Mefford; Margery Pearl; Doris Copeland; Mary Pearl Wilson; Harriet Scott; Margaret Laflin; Dorothy Mayfield; Pat Wolfington; Betty Cook; Maxine Stevens.

Third row: Miriam Neese; Barbara Carr; Alma Artman; Violet Fletcher; Kathleen Graham; Joyce Livingston; Betty Price; Virginia Click; Mary Antcliff; Louise Holmes; Betty Wallace; Lucille Perkins; Kathryn Swingley.

Fourth row: Miss Campbell, Sponsor; Oralee Waggoner; Mary Miller; Delores Reveal; Norma French; Rebecca Rodgers; Katherine Overstreet; Roberta Copeland; Rose Dowden; Betty Parr; Wilma Davidson; Betty Cox; Virginia Perkins.

Commercial Club

First row, left to right: Margaret Pearl; Margaret Ping; Imogene Wakefield; Stella Mefford; Mary Conner; Alberta Marques; Virginia Click; Wilma Jackson; Phyllis McCord; Jo Barr; Iris Jean Dale; Mary E. Edwards; Mary Rosalyn Cunningham; Julia Campbell.

Second row: Margery Pearl; Alma Artman; Betty Pattison; Kathryn Swingley; Betty Cook; Ruth Laflin; Dorothy Mayfield; Ruth Hendricks; Ruth Jeffries; Donna Yelton; Rex Campbell; Mary Jane Smiley; Delores Reveal; Mary Jean Swope; Wilbur French.

Third row: Russell Schooler; Donald Sullivan; Lois Morton; Aretta Snider; Ruth Thomas; Mary B. Antcliff; Maxine Stevens; Kathleen Graham; Oralee Waggoner; Mary Margaret Heflin; Martha Ann Honan; Mary E. Miller; David Laflin; Miss Birdie Fay Custer, Sponsor.

Fourth row: Miss Donna Jean Morris, Sponsor; Lucille Perkins; Donna Messersmith; Myrtle Fairfield; Calvin Moore; Jim Miller; Jim DeMott; Tommy Greene; Billy Hughes; Betty Price; Virginia Walker; George Chaille; Barbara Ann Jaques; Betty Jean Wallace.

Music Hath Charm

Our school has the best of everything! One of its most valuable assets is the Lebanon High School band. Composed of everything from a French horn to a glockenspiel, this mighty organization has "what it takes." A drum major and three majorettes, besides some very good looking uniforms, go to make up one of the finest and most attractive musical organizations in the state.

Now that you have heard all about the band, let's take a look at the head man. Much credit goes to Mr. Wayne Van Sickle for building up this fine organization. Not only has he set a new high in musical capacity, but he has also increased the membership.

Besides playing for the usual community programs, school convocations and home basketball games, the band has entered into the war effort by participating in local war programs and services. It has played for both the Hicks Body Company and the U. S. Machine Corporation when they received their Minute Man Flags, and for the U. S. Machine Corporation when they received their Army and Navy "E" Award.

As a tribute to those leaving the community to serve their country and to their families, the entire group or parts of it have played at the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

Lebanon High School is very proud of its band and "will back it to stand against the best in the land."

First row, left to right: Marvin Slagle; Dick Richey; Rosemary Hysong; Patty Anderson; Mary Ann Sloop; Alice Richardson; Justine Wilcox; Judith Richardson; Hugh Tanner; Marcia Lee; Marian Wolfe; Fred Tanselle; Sarah Hawkins.

Second row: Shirley Watkins; Alice Iacobelli; Imogene Gipson; Judy Caplinger; Gerald Cohee; Joan Paxson; Jack Day; Jim Higgins; Jean Paxson; Clyde Davis; Bob Bowman; Dick Nelson; Ted Biggerstaff; Charles Bradley; Eleanor Peabody; Betty Jo Nease; Jack Lenox; Raymond Jackson.

Third row, seated: Jeannine Myers; Jacqueline Ulrey; Ralph Messenger; Joan Graham; Roger Williams; Bob Wall; Marilyn Graham; Budd Wade; Huldah Slagle; Bob Gayer; Clynn Coryell; Claire Huckstep.

Fourth row, standing: Lois Morris; Bob Metz; Bill Dillon; Herbert McRoberts; Bob Parr; Norman White; Kathryn Metz; Mr. Wayne Van Sickle, Director.

Standing in center: Shirley Van Sickle; Dick Richey, Drum Major; Betty Jo Neese, Alice Iacobelli, Baton Twirlers.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs

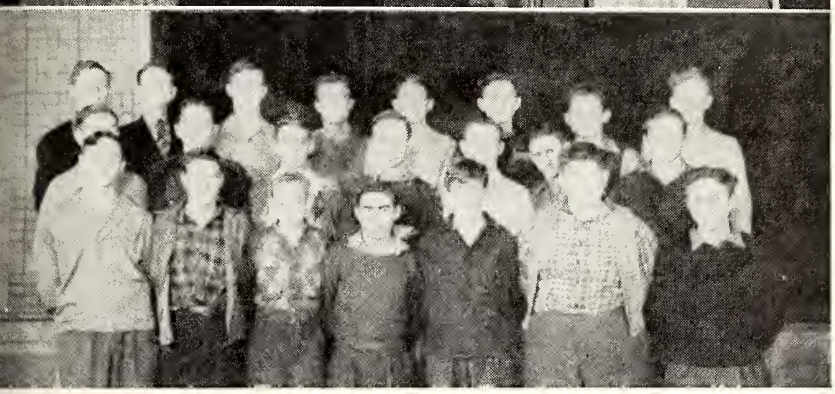
Girls' Glee Club

First row, left to right: Wanda McRoberts; Julia Campbell; Mary J. Smiley; Mary J. Swope; Betty Miller; Dorotha Hine; Kathryn Metz; Huldah Slagle; Mary A. Hootman; Alice Iacobelli; Pearl Richardson; Mary F. Tanner.

Second row: Betty Cox; Mary Miller; Norma Gregg; Mildred Wood; Alice McIntyre; Rose Dowden; Marilou Patterson; Suzanne Brame; Virgina Perkins; Martha Honan.

Third row: Patty McDole; Barbara Sizelove; Mary L. Bratton; Norma Otterman; Patty Wolfington; Ruth Laflin; Barbara Carr; Genevieve Byroads; Maxine Shirling; Lenora Reese.

Fourth row: Barbara Tanselle; Betty Martin; Betty Moreland; Catherine Overstreet; Peggy Carpenter; Jacqueline Ulrey; Betty Jo Nease; Joan Gillette; Jean Elsey; Thelma Deer; Dorothy Shephard; Judith Richardson.



Boys' Glee Club

First row, left to right: Bill Robi-on; Raymond Campbell; Leon Bar-on; Bob Hamilton; George Turner; ohn Walker; Dick Johnson.

Second row: Jack Lenox; Dick Nel-on; Carl Souders; Bob Strahlendorf; Leon Williamson; Bob Linton; Charles Fowler.

Third row: Billy Hughes; Hugh Tanner; Bob Truitt; Bob Agan; Bob Gayer; Bob Parr; Rex Campbell; James Watts.

The most important project of the Glee Club for this year was its presentation of the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" on the nights of October 5 and 6. The presentation was very successful because of the untiring efforts of both Miss Alma McNeal, the director, and the entire cast.

The Glee Club also participated in the school's Christmas program by singing a group of Christmas selections.

The entire organization or special groups have contributed their talent to several community affairs during the year.

Learning at Lebanon

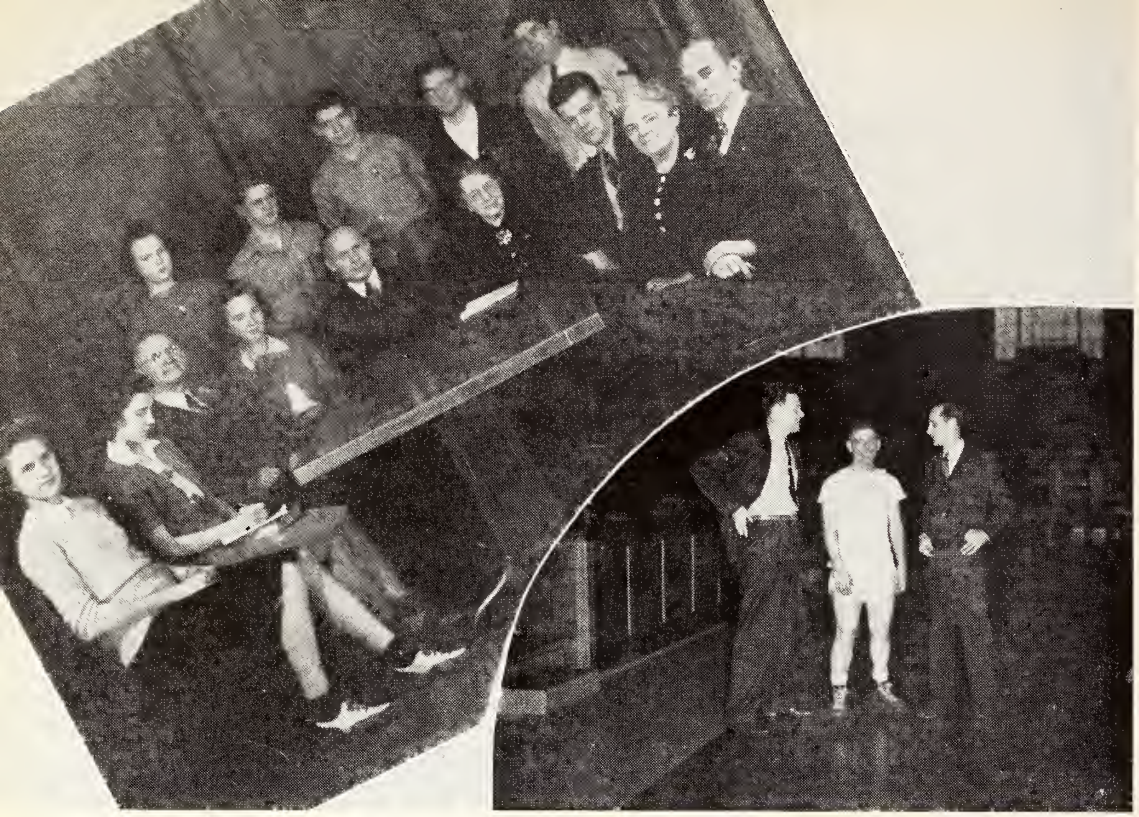
In the Sports Fields ——

Sports, in war as in peace, will always play an important part in our curriculum. In spite of the many difficulties that had to be faced in rounding out a full sports program, Lebanon stood up well enough to complete a full fall baseball schedule and also a complete basketball schedule.

There were a few alterations in the athletic set-up of our high school. Our major set-back was the loss of William "Doc" Heath to the Armed Forces. "Doc" joined the Athletic Department of Lebanon High School at the beginning of the 1940 fall term as head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach. He immediately obtained the whole-hearted approval of the entire study body. His baseball teams had unusual success, and his assistance in the grooming of a complete basketball squad was invaluable. Mr. Heath took up his more important task on January 4, 1943.

There was one outstanding change in our regular physical education program this year. By order of the State Department of Education, a compulsory calisthenics program had to be added to our regular curriculum. The students immediately recognized the need of such a program, and co-operated 100 per cent in the daily forty-minute, body-building calisthenics period.

After completing a very successful, seven-game, undefeated fall baseball season, the athletic-minded of our school turned to basketball. Near the end of the regular basketball season it was announced that this would be Coach Paul "Butch" Neuman's last year as coach at Lebanon High School. After this announcement, the Tigers went on to complete the most successful basketball season ever coached by Mr. Neuman, to set a blazing trail that led right up to the final game of the State Tournament.



Athletic Boa
of Control

Seated, left to ri
Betty Wallace; P
Park; Mr. Paul
Riper; Miss R
Adams; Mr. Thor
L. Christian; M
Grace Etchison;
Helen Kenworthy;
Paul W. Neuman.
Standing: Mar
Honan; Bill Cra
Charles Slaught
Jack Hicks; Wil
French.

Coaches

William "Do
Heath; Dave Laf
member of team; Pa
"Butch" Neuman.

Athletic Board of Control and Coaches

The governing body of our high school athletics is the Athletic Board of Control. They determine the price and supervise the sale of the season tickets and decide who shall receive the athletic awards of this school.

The board is a representative group, having among its members the school executives, faculty members, athletic instructors, athletic representative, and the officers and representatives of the Athletic Association. The members are as follows: Mr. Paul Van Riper, superintendent of schools; Mr. T. L. Christian, principal; Miss Grace Etchison, assistant principal; Miss Helen Kenworthy, dean of girls; Mr. Paul Neuman, athletic director; William Heath, assistant coach; Miss Ruth Adams, girls' physical education teacher; Dave Laflin, president of the L Club; Bill Crane, Wilbur French, and Patty Parks, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the Athletic Association, and Betty Jean Wallace, Martha Ann Honan, Jack Hicks, and Charles Slaughter, girl and boy representatives.

L Club, Managers and Water Boy

Our athletes, when off the field of action, join together in the L Club. Those boys who have earned a letter in either baseball or basketball make up the club. This organization, under the leadership of Coach Paul Neuman as sponsor and Dave Laflin as president, does all that it can to promote athletics and does its bit for the school in an effieient way without seeking any rewards. They are a capable and dependable group either in or out of uniform, who will immediately join together to perform the duties asked of them.

This year, as in the past, the student managers proved that they have a very important job to do and that they are capable of seeing that it is done. Jack Hicks, senior manager, handled the brain-work of the supply room with the usual efficieney that our student managers are noted for. He was very ably assisted by Charles Slaughter, junior manager, and Jimmy Boatman, the lad who wore the H_2O sweater and took care of Phoebe.

L Club

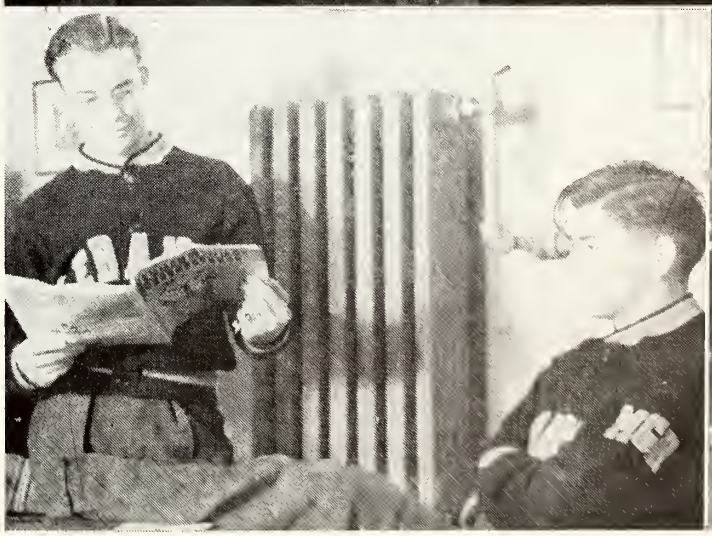
First row, left to right: Jack Hicks; Wilbur French; Tommy Greene; Bob Agan; Bob Hamilton.

Second row, standing: Bill Shanks; Pete Mount; Charles Wheeler, Jr.; Ralph Houser; Kelly Gilliam.

Student Managers

Left to right: Jack Hicks; Charles Slaughter.

Charles Edwin Slaughter



Water Boy

Jimmy Boatman.

The 1942-'43 Tiger Cage Season

At Auderson, 23-34

The Lebanon Tiger basketball squad got off to a bad start in the season that was later to prove the most successful ever coached by Paul Neuman by dropping the opener at Anderson by a score of 23 to 34.

Central of South Beud, 28-25

The Neuman-men marked up their most impressive victory of the entire season by defeating the strong Central Bears of South Bend by the score of 28 to 25. Several factors contribute to the importance of this game. The Central Bears were beaten only twice during the season and were continually picked as the Number One team of the state. Also the way in which the Tigers rang up this victory was gratifying, for they had to come back after trailing nine points at the half to win.

Jeff of Lafayette, 39-26

The Lebanon basketball machine rolled right over Marion Crawley's Jeff Broncos for the second Tiger victory. Lebanon started fast, built up a 21 to 6 half-time lead, then played a steady style of ball to go on to win.

West Lafayette, 51-26

Lebanon, who was on a scoring spree when they met the Red Devils, ran off with another win with not too much trouble. The entire team completely out-maneuvered the visitors. Dave Laflin took scoring honors with twenty points.

Frankfort, 46-29

Fancy floor work was the feature of the dazzling show as the Tigers met the Hot Dogs. Again the Tigers were off to a good start, but this time they kept going for the entire game to mark up their fourth straight win.

At Crawfordsville, 26-27

For the second time in one week the Lebanon five met a 1942 State Finalist, but they could do no better than to split with the two teams. After beating Frankfort earlier in the week, the Tiger trail led to Crawfordsville, where they were handed an unpleasant 27 to 26 defeat. The deciding basket was a long shot from the center of the floor just as the gun sounded.

Jeffersonville, 31-36

A strong downstate Jeffersonville quintet was the opposition when the Lebanon fans had the chance to see one of the best games ever staged in the local gymnasium. A courageous fourth-quarter comeback by the Tigers was staved off by the rangy visitors who skillfully stalled the last few minutes of the game.

Elwood, 42-30

The Tiger squad regained their basket eye and won their first 1943 game by defeating a rangy Elwood team, who had won seven of their eight games. The Tigers, playing a fast, hard-driving game, literally ran right past the tall boys.

Sheridan, 39-28

Sheridan and Lebanon hooked up in a rather tight defensive game with each team forcing the other to make many hurried and inaccurate shots. The Tigers pulled away in the second period and were never in serious trouble thereafter.

At Frankfort, 32-28

For the first time during the thirteen years of Neuman's reign, Lebanon turned in a double win over the Frankfort Hot Dogs. It was a closely contested game with the score tied numerous times.

Cathedral, 52-29

Lebanon's lightning-like under-the-basket drives helped them build up a 34-10 halftime lead over Milt Peipul's Irish. The Tigers then coasted on to a 52 to 29 win.

At Jeff of Lafayette, 42-41

A courageous Tiger five held on to a very slim point margin for most of this slam-bang encounter and finally emerged victorious for the second time this year over the Broncos. Accuracy at the charity line proved the margin of victory. The Tigers hit fourteen of twenty-one free throws while Jeff hit only one of eleven attempts. This victory marked the first time a Neuman-coached team has defeated both Jeff and Frankfort twice during the same season.

At South Side of Fort Wayne, 38-34

The Tigers had to travel a long way to continue their winning ways when they journeyed to Ft. Wayne to play this first rate northern team. Careful ball handling in the late stages of the game helped the Tigers protect their rather small lead. Laflin led the attack with fifteen points.

At Brazil, 42-21

The Tigers hit their stride in basket-shooting when they traveled to Brazil and knocked off the recently crowned Wabash Valley Champions by the score of 42 to 21. Mount led the bucket-brigade with 19 points.

Crawfordsville, 53-19

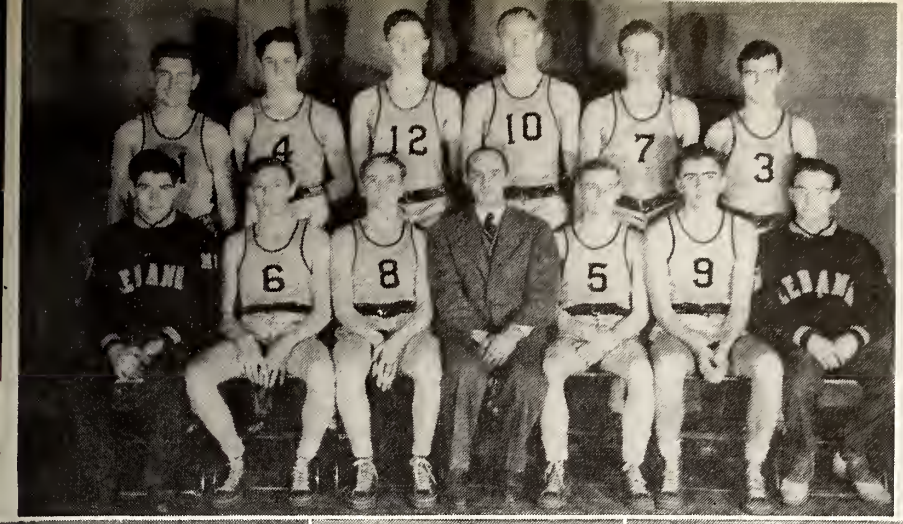
Lebanon annexed their eighth straight victory, and their twelfth win against three reverses when they routed the Athenians for their most decisive win of the season. Bob Agan played an excellent game and rang up a total of eighteen points. Ralph Houser kept pace with nineteen. The Tigers really out-classed the Athenians, who earlier in the season had beaten the Tigers by a slim one-point margin.

At Shortridge, 30-32

The Shortridge Blue Devils clipped the eight game winning streak of Lebanon by defeating the Tigers in a game in which the Tigers just couldn't hit the basket. Not once in the last ten years have the Tigers beaten Shortridge on the Shortridge floor.

Mooresville, 47-16

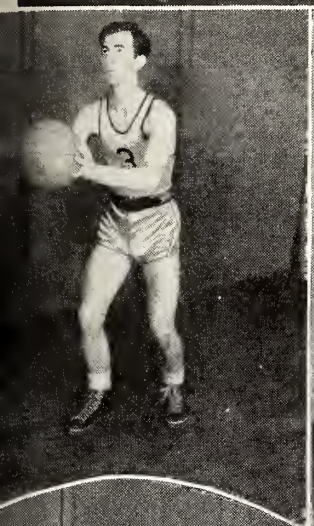
Lebanon built up a 30 to 11 lead and then continued the rout of the Mooresville Pioneers by the score of 47 to 16. This was the Tiger's thirteenth win in seventeen starts, the best record ever posted by a Neuman-coached team.



Basketball Team

Seated, left to right: Charles Slaughter; Kelly Gilliam; Herbert Helms; Paul Neuman, Coach; Charles Wheeler; John Donaldson; Jack Hicks.

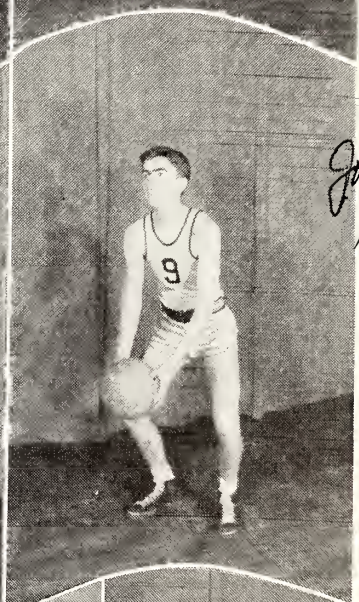
Standing: David Laflin; Morris Dawson; Bob Truitt; Pete Mount; Bob Agan; Ralph Houser.



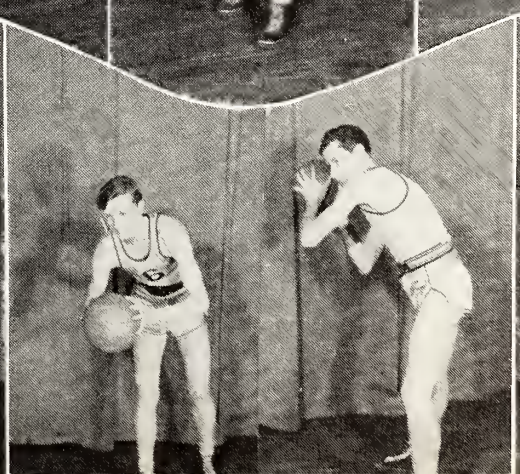
First row, left to right: Ralph Houser; Pete Mount; David Laflin.

Bob Truitt "43"

John Donaldson "44"



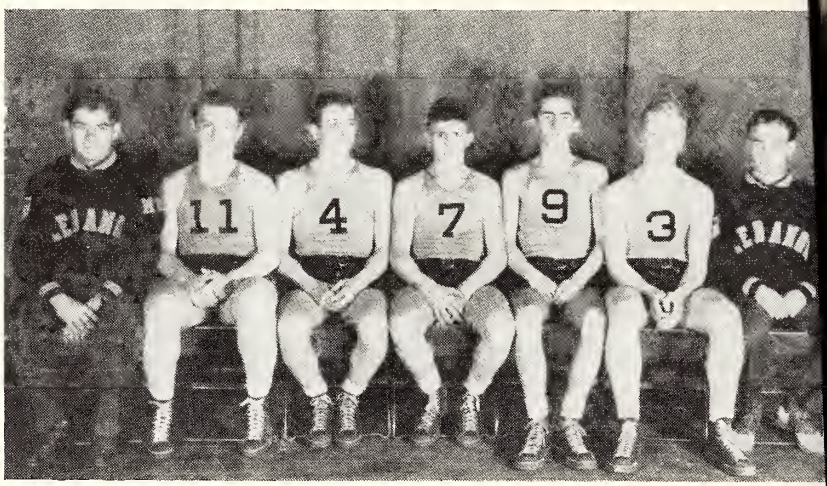
Second row: Bob Truitt; Bob Agan; John Donaldson.



Third row: Herbert Helms; Kelly Gilliam; Morris Dawson; Charles Wheeler.

Tiger Cubs

The Tiger Cubs compiled a record of nine wins and four losses. They started out slowly, but before the season ended, they improved enough to give promise for next year's varsity squad. William "Doc" Heath was the coach of this squad until midseason when he was called to the Army. The Cubs finished their season under the reins of Mr. Neuman. The Cubs played all season without the aid of a six-footer to get rebounds, but made up for it in fighting spirit and speed.



Charles Slaughter, Junior Student Manager; Leon Williamson; George Porter; Paul Tauer; George Donaldson; Harold McKenzie; Jack Hicks, Senior Student Manager.

Outstanding for the Cubs this year were Kelly Gilliam, Herb Helms, Charles Wheeler, Morris Dawson, Leon Williamson, and Paul Tauer. Five of these six boys usually started the games for the Cubs. Sometime during the season and in tourney play, these boys filled in as substitutes for the varsity squad. Mitchell Vogel, George Porter, George Donaldson, and Harold McKenzie completed the squad. A bright future is expected of these boys. Charles Wheeler and Leon Williamson are the only seniors on the squad. The remaining members are mostly sophomores or freshmen.

If these boys improve as much next year as they have this year, there is a promise of another outstanding quintet from the city of Lebanon.

Baseball Team

The Lebanon Tiger baseball squad, coached by William "Doc" Heath, completed an unbeaten season with five consecutive triumphs. In the Tigers' first start they opposed Thorntown, but the game was rained out in the fourth inning. The next week the Tigers journeyed to Zionsville to win, 5 to 3, in a drizzling rain. After 5 days the Lebanon squad defeated Whitestown, 11 to 5, on the Lebanon diamond. The following week in a return engagement at Whitestown the Tigers got hot and drubbed the Panthers, 11 to 1. In this game Coach Heath allowed six different boys to pitch for the Tigers in order to make the game more interesting.

First row: Jack Hicks; Boh Hamilton; Wilbur French; Tom Greene.

Second row: Paul Tauer; Ralph Houser; Herbert Helms; Kelly Gilliam.

Third row: Pete Mount; Charles Wheeler; Gene Williamson; William "Doc" Heath, Baseball Coach.

In the remaining two games the Tigers set back Thorntown and Zionsville. The squad was composed of twelve boys: Charles Wheeler, Ralph Houser, Dave Laflin, Pete Mount, Kelly Gilliam, Bob Hamilton, Tom Greene, Wilbur French, all of whom were lettermen, and Herbert Helms, Paul Tauer, Gene Williamson, and Raymond Campbell, first year men.

The Sectional, Regional, Semi-Final and State Finals of the 1943 Basketball Season

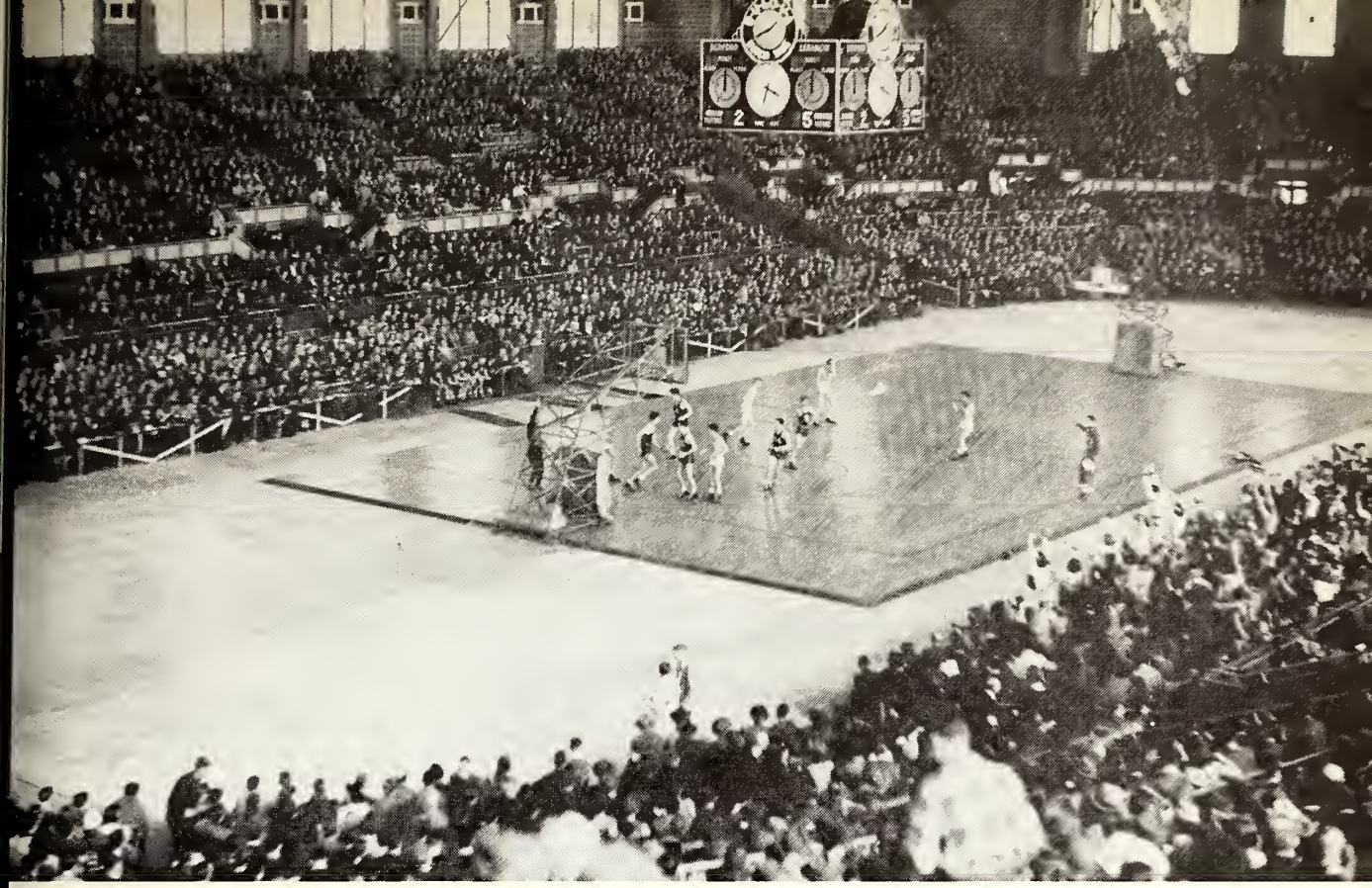
The Coliseum on the Indiana State Fair Grounds was the site of the thirty-third annual I.H.S.A.A. State Basketball Tournament. Lebanon was just one of the 767 hopeful teams that started the tournament play — all with the same thought in mind, the State Championship. Lebanon didn't win it, but they were close runner-ups. They showed the eleven thousand basketball fans who jammed the Coliseum on Saturday, March 20, a few things that have rarely been seen in the championship games of the State Tournament. They carried away their share of the honors—the honors of clean sportsmanship they will prize for the rest of their days.

Although Lebanon had a very successful season, many followers doubted just how far this team could ever go in tournament play. There were several surprises when the Tigers, who were outsized in virtually every tournament contest they played, carried on right up to the final gun of the championship game.

With the addition of New Augusta to the local sectional, the Tigers had to play four games instead of the usual three to win the sectional crown. The Tigers drew Zionsville as their first opponent. Zionsville kept pace the first half, but Lebanon proved too strong and pulled away to win, 58 to 37. The Lebanon-Whitestown game was similar to the Lebanon-Zionsville game in that Lebanon held only a three-point half-time margin, but they staged a high-scoring third period rally to finish by winning by a comfortable 57 to 27 margin. Lebanon won their semi-final game by defeating a well-balanced New Augusta team, 44 to 23. The final game proved to be the only really outstanding game of the local tournament. Thorntown had high hopes of upsetting the Tigers, but after playing a gallant game, went down in defeat, 40 to 29. This was Lebanon's thirteenth consecutive title under the reign of Paul Neuman.

Lebanon, who was favored to win the Lafayette Regionals, came through in fine style with victories over Oxford in the first game, 37 to 19, and Frankfort in the finals, 48 to 30.The first game was a dull performance which led many to believe that the Tigers would not be able to compete with the Hot Dogs. The Tigers came back in the final game, however, and played some very smart basketball to defeat Frankfort for the third straight time this season. The substitutes played a very important part in the winning of this Regional Championship, for Bob Truitt, six-foot back guard, was out of the line-up with the measles. Herb Helms replaced Truitt in the starting line-up. With some of the regulars sitting on the bench on different occasions because of fouls, several of the other reserves did their part.

After coming through in fine style in the Regional, the Lebanon Tigers headed north to the Hammond Civic Center for the Semi-Finals where they were definitely the underdogs. Few people even gave the little guys from Boone County a chance in their first game with Rochester, but the Tigers out-raced Rochester by a score of 49 to 34. The Tigers had to face an even bigger team in the finals, when they met Lew Wallace of Gary to decide who would be the representatives of the Hammond Semi-Finals at the State. Wallace pulled out ahead early in the first half by a score of 11-6, but the Tigers again



State Finals at the Coliseum

displayed the classy ball-handling that they had shown on numerous occasions during the Regionals and Semi-Finals and went on to a 48 to 32 victory. The fans from the Calumet District saw a few things that they thought couldn't be done by so small a team. but when it was all over they were ready with an abundance of praise and best wishes for the team in the finals.

This was the first time that Lebanon had ever advanced to the final Big Four under Coach Neuman. Lebanon and Bedford played the first game of the thirty-third annual State Basketball Championship in the Coliseum. This was one of the most spectacular contests ever to be staged in the State Tourney Finals. It was a fast-moving contest with the score being tied numerous times during the game and the outcome always in doubt. When the gun finally sounded Lebanon had eliminated one of the best all-round teams in the Tourney by the close score of 36 to 35. Central of Fort Wayne didn't have quite as much trouble eliminating Batesville in their afternoon game as Lebanon did with Bedford. In the final game Lebanon was out-sized and they had to work much harder for the rebounds they got than did Central of Fort Wayne. Central also had a strong group of reserves, and Coach Mendenhall made numerous substitutions. Lebanon staged a brilliant fourth-period rally to erase a twelve-point Central lead and came within two points of tying up the game. Lebanon was a threat even up to the final gun and they never stopped fighting. The Championship game was truly a thrilling climax to the 1943 basketball season.

The Gimbel Award Winner

The above picture was taken just after Dave Laflin, Lebanon floor guard, had been awarded the coveted Gimble prize, given by the IHSAA Board of Control to the player who showed the best mental attitude during the state tournament. With Dave is Coach Neuman, who is holding the trophy presented to the Lebanon team as 1943 runner-ups.

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